

METHODISTS SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON

Indorse His Efforts to Keep United States Out of the Conflict in Europe.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 1.—Assurance that Methodists of the United States were in sympathy with President Wilson's efforts to keep the United States from becoming involved in the European war was voiced here yesterday by Bishop Earl Cranston, who opened the twenty-seventh general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today. His address was addressed to the president of the United States, Bishop Cranston said, "that whatever temporary backsliding may happen when a few Methodists here or yonder may fall under the spell of a magnetic political leader, the great body of our people is in full sympathy with all of his patriotic and Christian endeavors to keep this nation out of the European embroilment."

It is patriotic for a few Americans to insist upon their technical right to travel at sea in such a time as this for personal reasons at the risk of bringing the horrors and desolations of war upon millions of their fellow Americans."

During his address Bishop Cranston endorsed the plan proposed for the union of the northern and southern branches of the church, which is to be considered by the general conference.

German Delegates Missing.

Conditions resulting from the European war caused a vacancy among the foreign delegations who gathered here today for the opening of the conference. For the first time since the German East Conference became part of this world-wide Methodist legislative body no elected representatives of the churches in Germany answered the roll call. It was explained that although the usual delegates had been chosen they feared to come, because of possible arrest and removal from neutral ships. Consequently their sole representative will be Bishop John N. Nielsen, an American citizen who has supervision over the Germanic conference.

The slow task of organization first faced the 900 delegates when Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., the senior bishop, convened the session. At the beginning business was checked temporarily while the names of Henry W. Warren, John M. Walden, Thomas Bowman, Robert McIntyre, Charles A. Smith and Nathaniel Luclock, bishops who have died during the last year, were called. The roll call of the 900 delegates indicated that virtu-

ally every nation of the five continents covered by Methodist activities will be represented during the convention.

Steering Committee Lacks Quorum.

Owing to the absence of several senators, Majority Leader Kern was unable to muster a quorum of the Senate steering committee today for the purpose of framing a "clean-up" legislative program for the remainder of the session. The meeting will be held tomorrow.

BAND CONCERT.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, John S. M. Zimmermann, director, at handstand, Soldiers' Home, this afternoon at 4 o'clock: March, "The Hippodrome"; Sousa Overture, "Turandot"; Lachner Suite de concert, "L'Arlesienne"; Bizet (a) Prelude, (b) Minuet, (c) Adagio, (d) Le Carillon. Selection, "The Ziegfelds"; Polka, "1915"; Hirsch Two popular songs: (a) "Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine"; Zimmecink (b) "I Hear You Calling Me"; Marshall Intermezzo, "The Flower Girl"; Walz suite, "Eternelle Ivresse"; Finale, "Picture Me Down Home in Tennessee"; Donaldson "The Star Spangled Banner."

TRANSPORT IS REPORTED TORPEDOED NEAR SALONIKI

BERLIN, May 1, by wireless to the Associated Press via Sayville, N. Y.—It is reported from Saloniki that a German submarine has torpedoed a large transport.

It is said the transport was torpedoed off Kara Burnu, ten miles east of Saloniki. This is the second instance in which a transport is reported to have been torpedoed near Saloniki. This report is contained in a dispatch from Zurich, which credits the news to the Greek newspaper Nea Alithia of Saloniki.

RAILWAY TRUCE NEAR END.

Time for Old Dominion to Name Arbitrator Expires Tomorrow.

There was no change today in the Washington and Old Dominion electric railway situation, the company not yet having named an arbitrator to meet with James O'Connell, arbitrator for the employees, to settle the differences between it and the road's employees as to wages and hours of labor. The seven-day period provided for in the agreement signed by the employees and the company on April 18 expires tomorrow. This provides that if either party fails to name an arbitrator before the expiration of seven days from the time arbitration is asked for by the other party, it forfeits its case. The employees asked for arbitration last Wednesday.

W. R. Eumert, vice president and general manager of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway Company, said today that the company had not altered its attitude; that it could not consider the notice for arbitration received from the employees since it does not specify the matters to be arbitrated.

The steamboat Volunteer made its first trip to this city early this morning from Alexandria with union men and sympathizers aboard. The boat has been put in service so that union men and sympathizers will not have to use the lines of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway Company, which has locked out its unionized employees.

THEODORE INGALLS DIES.

Was Formerly Superintendent of Railway Mail Service.

News has been received of the death in Morrisville, N. J., yesterday of Theodore Ingalls, former general superintendent of the railway mail service. At the time of his death he was a post office inspector attached to the Philadelphia division. His wife and two daughters survive him. Interment will take place at Morrisville.

Mr. Ingalls was for many years in the Post Office Department, serving from November 1, 1891, to October 3, 1910, as chief of the office of the chief post office inspector; from October 3, 1910, to April 1, 1911, as superintendent of the office of mail and mail, and from April 1, 1911, until June, 1913, as general superintendent of the railway mail service. He was well known in Washington and throughout the postal service.

SMALL FIRES REPORTED.

Slight Blazes in Three Houses Do Little Damage.

Sheds in rear of four houses on 13th street southwest between B and C streets last night about 8 o'clock were ruined by fire. The bright blaze attracted hundreds of persons to the scene. Damage amounting to \$100 resulted. Occupants of the premises are J. D. Cockrell, A. E. Wright, Dora Farris and William Talbot.

Fire of unknown origin yesterday afternoon did \$10 damage to a shed on the premises of John Souder, 1226 Randolph street northeast.

Members of No. 2 engine company extinguished a blaze in the chimney of the house of L. J. Combs, 812 1st street northwest. No damage was done.

TWO SHOT BY HORSE THIEVES.

Wyoming Sheriff and Deputy Killed Leading a Posse.

FORT COLLINS, Col., May 1.—Frank Roach, sheriff of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Sela Nelson, a rancher, were shot and killed early today thirty-five miles northwest of Box Elder, Col., while leading a posse hunting horse thieves. The thieves escaped. Roach and Nelson had watched the thieves' camp all night, planning to rush it at dawn.

Real Estate Transfers.

NO. 1213 C STREET SOUTHEAST—Charles Schaefer et al, trustee, to John W. Ruppert, lot 6, square south of 1015; \$1,000.

WISCONSIN AVENUE PARK—S. Kiggins Terry to Annie Loyd, lot 22, square 1738; \$100.

TRINIDAD—Crandall Mackey et ux, to Ida M. Movers and Fannie M. Con-saul, half interest in lot 6, block 6, Trinidad; \$10, stamp, 50 cents.

NO. 1113 M STREET NORTHWEST—AND 1224 11TH STREET NORTH—WEST—George W. Curtis et ux, to William W. Curtis, lots 35 and 41, square 314; \$10, stamp, 50 cents.

NO. 1122 18TH STREET NORTHWEST—Jeter J. Bennett to Mary Bennett, part original lot 30, square 140; \$10.

ADDITION TO BROOKLAND—John W. Fling et ux, to John A. Massie, lot 3, block 42; \$10. John A. Massie conveys same property to John W. and Alice L. Fling; \$10.

TAKOMA PARK AND CONNECTICUT AVENUE TERRACE—Maud R. De Barros Pimental to Mervin L. Howe, lots 4 and 8, block 9 (Takoma Park), and lot 12, square 1860 (Connecticut Avenue Terrace); \$10, stamp, 50 cents.

ADDITION TO CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Lottie L. Burn et ux, James D. Burn et ux, to Lottie L. Burn, lot 12, square 971; \$10, stamp, 50 cents.

Federal Aid in Finding Jobs.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

If there is a woman anywhere in the United States, Alaska, or even the Philippines, who needs a cook or a maid for general housework and other work, the federal government is now ready to help her get one. As a necessary consequence, it is also ready to help the woman who is looking for the job.

This is the latest development in the great employment bureau which the Department of Labor is now operating. This bureau faces a great national problem. The number of unemployed persons in the United States during recent years has averaged more than 2,000,000 at all seasons. Fully one-fourth of these are women. The men, however, came in for consideration on the part of the government because more often families are dependent upon them. Service was organized to bring the man and the job together. Its success was beyond all expectations. The thousands of men that had gathered in the great cities were distributed westward, where there were farms with waiting harvests, and mines and lumber camps.

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JOHN J. JORDAN

ARTHUR JORDAN, Owner, G Street at 13th

Established 33 Years

When Buying Records Call and Look Over Our Complete List Always Up-to-Date

1742 Seventh St.

This government employment bureau be-

Now Includes Every Industry

One important effect of the government work, and one which will probably be more important in the future, is to enable workers to get fairer wages. This does not take the form so much of a raise in the scale of pay as of a standardization of wages. The amount paid for farm labor has been too high in some sections, too low in others. A readjustment of the working force in accordance with demand and supply has naturally tended to make the wages paid more uniform, and therefore fairer. At first applications were often received for farm labor at from \$2 to \$8 per month. Farmers offered these wages because they had been accustomed to pay them. Now they are learning that competent help cannot be obtained at such a rate.

Co-Operating With City and State Bureaus.

Wherever possible the government bureau is co-operating with those maintained by the cities and states. In many cases the efficiency of these lesser bureaus has been greatly increased by the federal aid, and it is believed many of the local agencies will eventually be combined with the national one. Thus, in Chicago the government is co-operating with both a city and a state bureau, and it is planned to combine all three as soon as possible.

Of course, there are inevitable difficulties in this effort to find the right place for the right woman. Some of the servants placed by the federal service have proved inefficient, and some of the positions in which they have been placed have since been listed as undesirable. But as the work goes forward, a great body of information about employers and employees is being gathered. In the course of years, every maid and every mistress in the country may have a government rating. All possible precautions are now being taken to insure mutual satisfaction. The honesty and good character of each applicant for a place must be vouched for by at least two reliable persons, and these references are always looked up. The employer is the subject of an equally careful inquiry, and special care is taken that girls and women may not be placed in undesirable positions. Inspection agents are kept in the field for this purpose.

Strive to Obtain Positions in Homes.

There are for places in domestic service. There seem to be a great number of women who are tired of the industrial struggle of the cities, and would like to find less trying and precarious employment in private homes. Needless to say, there are also thousands of homes that want their services.

The positions found by women are by no means limited to those in domestic service. For example, there are thousands of large farms and ranches in all parts of the United States which maintain excellent business organizations. They need stenographers and clerks just as badly as city firms, but they have great deal more trouble in getting them. The government employment bureau has found congenial work in the country for many girls and women who gained their clerical training in the cities, and who desire the healthier life of the country. Again, the employment bureau has enabled small country stores to obtain employees trained in city methods of salesmen-

Can simply as an agency for farm hands, and has gradually broadened the scope of its work to include every industry.

ship. In the class of untrained labor women and girls have been found especially valuable for picking and crating fine fruits.

Secular League Election.

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Blind Alley Jobs.

In seeking employment for boys and girls, the federal government makes a policy of avoiding the "blind alley" jobs, which there are so many in the cities, and which use up the energies of ambitious young people without helping them forward. Messenger service, street vending, and many other occupations are placed in this category.

Popular in the country than they are in city apartments.

Now and then the government is able to place a veritable fairy godmother part to some young person. A childless old couple in the middle west, for example, applied to the Chicago office for a girl who would live with them as a member of the family and help with the housework. She was to receive only \$3 a week, but if they liked her she was to be adopted as a daughter and inherit the farm, which is worth \$10,000. A certain Chicago stenographer decided to quit her machine for the country and accepted the offer. It is understood that she has already qualified as a daughter, and is rapidly learning to feed the chickens and milk the cows.

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Practice vs. Theory Tested by the War

Up to August, 1914, there was a theory in the Automobile World that a truck that was giving service for business purposes could be depended on for war conditions.

Six months war experience proved that this is not true.

But turn the theory around and it works out in practice:—

The truck that holds up in war service is ideally serviceable in business traffic.

For instance, in many business trucks that were put into war service, the shifting of the heavy load strained the axle housings.

In other cases they stripped the teeth off the gears.

It is the unexpected that is always happening.

Men with the best intentions in the world often see only one or two things at a time.

But in no profession in the world is the faculty of seeing the thing as a whole more important than in motor truck design.

As an example, the Schnieder trucks in Paris, which automatically left the bus service and delivery work and became armed wagons when war was declared, are mostly all running.

Why? Because the foreign governments, clever and prepared, had arranged for certain standards in design and material.

A truck that is worth while for war is worth while for business.

One reason, perhaps, why the Governments of Europe took all the Riker Trucks that could be built—except a few that had been secured in advance by big business in America.

Now, for the first time since the Riker Truck was introduced—a few are available for the business man in general.

Many a business man who

has need for only a single truck and who has been hesitating to buy a fine motor truck, should see the Riker Truck—the best built truck in America.

The price of the Riker Truck is about the same as for other trucks, but every man who operates a mechanical equipment of any kind knows that the better built a mechanism the more economical it is to run.

There is more high grade material used in the Riker Truck than in any other truck in America.

Chrome-nickel steel in frame, in gears, in propeller shaft, in driving axles.

The frame oversize—the transmission gears extra wide and extra large—the propeller shaft and driving axle very large—the center housing of the rear axle massive.

Special metals, and competent engineering make the Riker Truck not only the strongest but the lightest truck of its rated capacity.

All the parts are accessible.

It is easy to get at—easily started—easily steered and driven.

Whether for a single truck or for a whole installation of trucks—our Branch House in this city, managed from our Main Offices in Bridgeport, is in position to give prompt and intelligent service to owners.

Some day you are going to need a motor truck. But whether it is now or a year from now, you will be interested in seeing how A. L. Riker has applied his engineering principles to the truck problems of modern business—the Riker Truck, made by the Locomobile Company—the best built truck in America.

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1124 Connecticut Avenue
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
OF AMERICA
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

have aided them in finding homes as well as employment.

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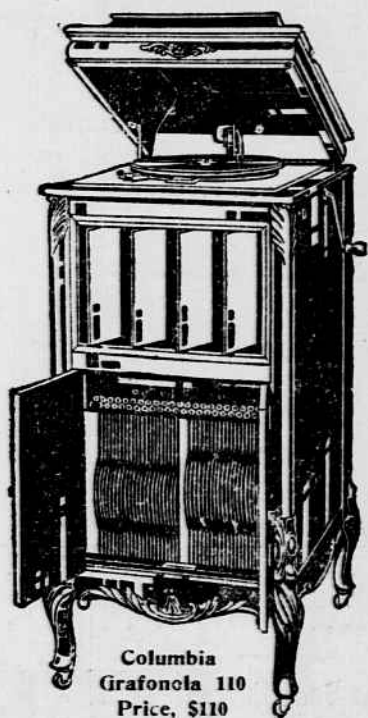
are reproduced at their artistic best on Columbia Double-Disc Records.

Whether it is a violin solo by Ysaye or Kathleen Parlow, or a solo by Casals, the wizard of the 'cello, Columbia reproductions possess a matchless quality of beauty. And this is equally true of the splendid Columbia trio ensemble recordings, or the triumphs of Hofmann and Godowsky on the pianoforte. These records are impressive examples of all that musical recordings should be:

- A 1178 Spring Song, Hofmann. \$1.00
- Warum, Hofmann.
- A 1241 Last Rose of Summer, Parlow. \$1.00
- Valse Bluette, Parlow.
- A 5649 Largo, Casals. \$1.50
- Melody in F, Casals.

Ysaye, Casals, Parlow, Hofmann and Godowsky play exclusively for Columbia Records, as do the Trio de Lutece, the Barrer Ensemble, the Taylor Trio and other foremost ensemble organizations. Only two ways to hear them—and the Columbia way is the living reflection of reality. Listen to one of their records to-day—to hear it is proof enough.

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